

GRID SEASON ON HORIZON

ELON
FIRST

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

AUBURN
NEXT

VOL. XX

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1924

No. 48

TIGER ELEVEN SHARPENS CLAWS FOR BATTLE AS GAME APPROACHES

First Game Little More Than a Week Off—Auburn Game Looms Up as Big Battle—Hot Contest for Different Positions

The 1924 Tiger eleven is rapidly taking shape on Riggs Field, and soon the mighty Jungle beast will be ready to tread onto the gridiron of battle, ready first for the opening game with Elon and then for the furious battle of Tiger and Tiger at Auburn.

Since the practice season begun the boys of Coach "Bud" Saunders have gone through the gamut of football training. They have passed, kicked, tackled, blocked, charged, side-stepped, and done all the other things a football player must do, and lately they have been getting a taste of real battle in the scrimmages held at frequent intervals.

On Saturday September 27, the first game of the season will see the Tiger meeting Elon College on Riggs Field. Hundreds of people anxious to see the Tiger of 1924, will probably be on hand for the opener. Many of the new seats being constructed on Riggs Field will be complete for the opening day, and there will be plenty of seats for everybody.

Elon will get into action Saturday against Davidson, and will thus already have a baptism of fire before coming to Tigerville to meet Clemson. Interest is keen in the result of the Davidson-Elon contest, for the opening opponent of Clemson is very much of an unknown quantity, and the fans are anxious to get a line on the opposition the Tigers will have in their first battle.

On the Saturday following the Elon game, Clemson will go to Auburn for the big Clash with Auburn. Victory is the sole thought this year. No tie game or moral victory is wanted, but all Clemson is set on bringing back the bacon from the village of the Plains.

There is hot competition for every position on the team, and there are no definite ideas yet as to who will fill the various positions.

A backfield trio combining all the threats of a winning team is composed of Captain Charlie Robinson, Pat Harmon, and Bratton Williams, veterans all. The contest for the quarter back position is attracting much interest, Charlie Kirland, "Prep" Bradley, Dan Stewart, and "Woots" Klugh all showing well for the place.

For guards and tackles there are no less famous forwards that "Butch" Holohan, "Stonewall" Jackson, "Dutch" Tennant, and "Red" Wilson, not to mention Kit Hane,

(Continued on Page Five.)

STEPHEN LEACOCK TO APPEAR HERE NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Noted Humorist To Speak in Chapel Saturday Night—Is Internationally Known And Has Reputation For Being Splendid Speaker.

Stephen Leacock, who will lecture here on Saturday evening in the College Chapel, might jestingly be referred to as the "Great International Josher." His main business in life is to poke innocent fun at things and people. For ten years, from his collegiate chair at McGill University and from the lecture platform, he has been joshing Americans and his own Canadians. The Americans have laughed at the Canadians, and the Canadians have chuckled at the Americans, and they both have laughed at themselves—also at Leacock. Whenever he has turned loose his satirical guns, whether on the platform or through his books or magazine contributions, the results has inevitably been a hearty laugh.

He toured England a year ago, "kidded" his British cousins unmercifully in a lecture tour of that country, and then discussed it all over again in Harper's Magazine in a series of screamingly funny articles entitled "My Discovery of England."

As a lecturer, Stephen Leacock has been a decided "hit" from his very first appearance. He talks in the same easy, humorous style in which he writes. He is a general favorite wherever he appears, for he is not only a humorist of international fame but he is a man of profound learning. He heads the department of political economy at McGill University, Canada's greatest school. Although a Canadian, Prof. Leacock has spent much of his time in the United States, and most of his literary efforts concern people and things in this Country.

Among his well known books might be mentioned "Behind the Beyond," "Further Foolishness," "Nonsense Novels," "Literary Lapses," and "Essays and Literary Studies." His latest book is "Across the Footlights" which are tales of the theatre as it used to be.

Mr. Leacock can give but a limited number of lectures each winter and the community which is fortunate to have secured an engagement is to be congratulated.

SENIORS MEET TO ORGANIZE AND ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

New Officers are Elected For Coming Year—Class Makes Plans to Cooperate With College Authorities in Enforcing Barracks Regulations.

The Senior Class assembled in the new chapel last Tuesday night for the purpose of electing officers and making plans for the coming year. The meeting was attended by practically every man in the class and the results of the meeting show that the class of '25 is anxious to make this session of the school a successful one.

The Seniors elected Holohan as President last spring—the first part of the meeting last Tuesday night was devoted to the election of men to assist Holohan in directing the destinies of the class. After much discussion, the following men were chosen for the various positions: F. H. Colbert, Vice-President; B. B. Gillespie, Sec. and Treas.; and Paul Graves, Historian. These men are capable of fulfilling the duties which have been placed upon them, and the Seniors believe that no better selections could have been made.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the coming session. Holohan made a talk in which he stressed the fact that the students must try in every way to make the new system of barracks discipline a complete success. He brought out the fact that it has often been said in the past that Clemson boys have had little voice whatsoever in their affairs. Now, under the new system, it is different. It is possible for every man to assist in making the plan continue as a good one. Holohan urged the cooperation of all in helping make the authorities know we are capable of running our own affairs.

The entire meeting of the class was full of interest; every man seems to be willing to carry on thruout the years. Just such spirit as that will bring our school safely thru the year, and will make for better things for Clemson.

—E. L. S.

Citadel Game

The Clemson-Citadel game to be played in Anderson will be attended by the entire cadet corps.

A special train to leave Clemson about 12 o'clock will carry the students to Anderson. As Anderson is only eighteen miles from Clemson, it is thought that the whole corps will attend the game.

—J. C. F.

LAURELS OF WESTERN ASSOCIATION TO FLINT RHEM, TIGER MOUND ACE

Clemson Hurler Pitches No-Hit No-Run Game—Sold to Cardinals at Record Price

Flint Rhem, who brought fame to Clemson on the baseball diamond in 1922 and 1923, especially 1923, has been the sensation of the Western Association this year, and has been bought by the St. Louis Cardinals at a record price for Western Association players. He created a new strike-out record for the league, and near the end of the season pitched a no-hit, no-run game in which not a single ball was hit out of the infield.

"Big Smoky," as Flint was known on the college diamonds of South Carolina had achieved fame in this section for striking out opposing batters and he carried the reputation with him to the west. In one game he fanned 16 batters, establishing a new strike-out mark for the Western Association.

His no-hit, no-run game has been heralded far and wide, especially because there was not a ball hit out of the infield.

The Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA Service) has recently sent out a story about Flint to all its members, and this story was carried in The Piedmont as follows:

By NEA Service

Ft. Smith, Ark., Sept. 12. No-hit, no-run ball games are rare enough. Of even greater rarity are hitless ball games in which not a single ball is driven past the infield boundary.

Such a game as this was turned in the other day by Flint Rhem of the local Western Association club against Hutchison, Kas, a league rival.

Thruout the game the three Ft. Smith outfielders merely stood with their hands on their hips watching the performance.

"You guys ought to pay to get into the park when Rhem pitchers shouted a bleacherite." And that aptly pictured the situation.

Rhem pitched a masterful game, despite a tendency to wildness, which resulted in five bases on balls. Sixteen of the enemy batters struck out. Not one of them hit a really hard ball off his delivery. The one error charged against Rhem's support was a muffed foul ball by the first baseman.

Rhem is the property of the St. Louis Cardinals and will be given a thoro trial by the Missourians next spring. He made the training trip with them this year, had a run in

FLINT RHEM



Courtesy of
The Piedmont,
Greenville, S. C.

"Smoky Toe" Rhem, who was ALL-Southern Hurler for Clemson in 1923, Set a New Strike-out Record and pitched a No-Hit, No-Run Game in the Western Association, and Now Is with the St. Louis Cardinals.

with Branch Ricky, and was shunted back to the bushes.

The following story from The Atlanta Journal, tells of Flint's sale at a record price to the Cardinals.

St. Louis, Sept. 1 Flint Rhem, pitching ace of the Fort Smith, Ark., team of the western association, was sold to the local National League club, it was announced here today by the Cardinals management. The purchase price of the pitcher is said to have been \$16,500, and is believed to be a record price for the sale of players by the Western association.

Since joining the Fort Smith team, Rhem has won 24 and lost 14 games and has struck out 223 batters. He recently pitched a no-hit, no-run game, in which not a single ball was riven past the infield.

W. W. B.

L. Cleveland Martin Drug Company for pure milk shakes and sodas.

ALUMNI SECTION

E. G. PARKER, '24 EDITOR

This department of the Tiger will be edited by the Alumni Office at Clemson. Address all communications for publication and all correspondence in regard to alumni subscription or to this section to The Clemson Alumni Association or to the Secretary.

The Tiger will be mailed to all paid-up members of the alumni association. The date on your address label shows when your membership expires.

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Box 137, Anderson

C.A.C.

George M. Armstrong '14, is head
of the Division of Boll Weevil Con-
trol at the Clemson Experiment
Station in Florence.

EDITORIALS

WORK—You, as an alumnus of Clemson College, may render a valuable service to your alumni association and to your college by securing new members in the association. This issue of the Tiger is being mailed by the association to only paid-up members. You are the men we want to talk with just here.

Of course you haven't the time to make an extensive canvass if all alumni within your circle of acquaintances, nor do we ask you to do that. But you might, when you meet a Clemson man, simply ask him, are you a member of the association? If he is not a member, spend at least one minute in trying to enlist his interest and support. It will really make you feel good to know that you have added one man to the list of the loyal.

APOLOGY The alumni section of this week's Tiger is smaller than last week and does not contain very much alumni news on account of the fact that the Secretary was called out of the state for several days. Next week we hope that a number of suggestion will have been received from the alumni so that we can have a more attractive alumni section.

WHO'S WHO AND WHERE

F. V. Strother '24, is with the Brooks-Callaway Construction Co., at Clifton Forge, Va.

M. R. Leach '24; W. F. Griffin '24; W. H. Moore '24 J. L. Betsill '23; C. L. Tyler '21; L. H. Gilmore '18; and S. K. Brown '13 are with the Western Electric Co. at Chicago, Ill.

L. C. James '18 is Chief Chemist at the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co's plant in Chicago, Ill.

B. H. Stribling '18, is teaching agriculture at the Batesburg-Leesville High School.

Lewis C. Harrison '11, is assistant cashier of the Bank of Wallhalla at Wallahalla, S. C.

J. N. Stribling '12, is with the Southern Power Co., at Charlotte, N. C.

The alumni body is a conservatory a balance wheel. "N. L. Flint, Kansas.

"If local clubs can foster and disseminate it(loyalty to the college) their existence is well worth while." W. W. Rowlee, Cornell.

"College forms for a man, the inspiration of a life time, the opportunities of a life time, and the friendships of a life time." Thomas Connally, Georgia.

"The highest service of the alumni organization is to bring to the service of the college the very best that the sober judgment of an awakened and enlightened alumni body is capable of producing." E. B. Johnson, Minnesota.

"If the college (alumni) paper has any excuse for being at all, it is to get read, and to reach this result there is but one road, and that is to get out a publication which of its own enlivening and spirited and interesting character will make its subscribers want to read it." Edwin Oviatt, Yale.

LOST

The addresses of the following men have been lost in the alumni office. If you know of their whereabouts please write us at once

J. Y. Dunbar
E. M. Lee.
S. W. Haigler.
A. DeWitt.
D. E. Byrd.
W. M. Barnes.
C. H. Stanton.
C. J. Shannon.
D. F. Parkins.
R. E. Blake.
H. E. Fraser.
J. E. Glover.
A. L. Harris.
R. H. Ridgill.
R. C. Hicks.
J. P. Harrell.
F. H. Robertson.
T. B. Rodgers.
J. R. W. Lindler.
C. L. Tyler.
E. M. Lee.
F. L. Witsell.
G. H. Martin.
S. W. Haigler.
L. G. Richardson.
K. O. Hobbs.
H. L. Reaves.
W. E. G. Black.
J. Klinck.
R. S. Oliver.

NATIONAL DEFENSE DAY IS OBSERVED

Appropriate Exercise Held To Show Patriotic Spirit Of Community—Prof. Earle And Rev. McSween Deliver Addresses.

Friday, September 12th, was the day set aside by the President of the United States as National Defense Day was duly celebrated at Clemson. The weather was unusually warm but the corps stood the noonday heat. The Friday drill hour was given over to the ceremonies of the day. This day was set aside as a "nationwide demonstration of the decentralized defense machinery." The only way to know whether or not this Defense Test Day has marked successfully is in the case of a war threat. John W. Davis, the Democratic president candidate said, "Reasonable provision for the National defense is one of our first duties."

This Defense Day should make Americans work for world peace. General Pershing made this statement before retiring from military service.

"As I see it, the defense of one's country is a religious as well as a patriotic duty. The system of defense that we stand far will become the surest guarantee of peace that could be devised."

The corps of cadets was marched to Bowman Field where the ceremonies were held. Professor S. B. Earle acting President of Clemson College, made the introductory speech. Reverend John McSween, Pastor of the Presbyterian church, was the speaker of the day. The key-note of Reverend McSween's speech was loyalty, patriotism, and the quintessence of American manhood. This day should make American citizens realize more fully what a great Democratic nation they live in and what citizenship they enjoy

H. L. T.

TIGER YELLS ARE PUBLISHED FOR BENEFIT OF ALL

All Men Are Urged To Keep Yells And Memorize Them—Many New Combinations Under Way.

The ole Tiger Spirit is being awakened again in the corps of Cadets and the cheer leaders wish each and every cadet to review the old yells and learn the new ones which are to be found below. If anyone has any new snappy yells it is requested that they turn them in to Clarke in room 423, or to Smith in room 140. THE FRESHMEN, ESPECIALLY, WILL DO WELL TO LEARN ALL THE YELLS AND SONGS LISTED BELOW.

YELLS

Ray! Clemson. Rah! Tigers
Rah! Rah! Clemson Tigers.

Tigers Rah! Tiger Rah!
Tiger Gr-r-r-r —
Tigers!

Hi Coach! Hi Coach!
Hi Hi Hi Coach!

Rickety-Rickety Rac! Rac!
Rickety-Rickety Rac! Rac!
Tiger Rac! Tiger Rac!
Rac! Rac! Rac!

Ray! Ray! Ray!
Tiger! Tiger! Tiger!
Sis—Sis—Sis!

Boom—Boom—Boom!
Ah-h-h!

Clemson! Clemson! Clemson!

Skyrocket Yell
(Long whistle)
Boom!

Ray!
Tigers!

Oo-oo-oo-oo-oo-rah!
Oo-oo-oo-oo-oo-rah!
Oo-oo-oo-oo-oo-rah!

(Whistle)
Tigers!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Tigers! Tigers!
Tigers! Tigers!
Tigers! Tigers!
TIGERS!

Ray! Rah! Rah!
Ray! Rah! Rah!
Ray! Rah! Rah!

TIGERS!

Clemson, Rah!
Clemson, Rah!
Clemson, Rah! Rah! Rah!
TIGERS!

Razu! Razu!
Tiger get your kazoo!
Up skiddy Yi! Yi!
Kiddie iddy bye, bye!
Clemson! Clemson!

Hi!

Timmie Hi! Timmie Ho!
Timmie run dum pummie
nipper nipper, Katter, potter
Witcher! Kimmio!
Tigers! Tigers!
Ho!

Cala, Cala,
Cola, Cola,
Sis boom Bah!
Glorianna,
Frankitana
U Ree Cah!
Razoo! Razoo!
Boys get your Kazo
Hip Skiddy ika rah
Calamaka Hoo zah!
Clemson! Clemson!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

SONGS

WHEN THE SONS OF CLEMSON FALL IN LINE

(Tune—Washington and Lee
Swing)

When the sons of Clemson fall in
line,

We're going to win this game an-
other time,

For the C. A. C. I yell! I yell!

For the C-L-E-M-S-O-N I yell! I
— Yell!

So fight! fight! fight for every
yard,

Circle the ends and hit the line
hard.

We'll rub old Auburn's head right
in the sod.

Oh. So hard, C. A. C.

Rah, Old Clemson, Rah

Rah, for the Purple and the Gold
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah

Rah, for the Purple and the Gold
I'm a Tiger born and a Tiger bred

And when I die I'll be a Tiger dead.
So its Rah, Rah, Rah,

Old Clemson, Rah, Rah, Rah.
Old Clemson, Rah, Rah, Rah.

Cheer boys, cheer

Old Clemson has the ball

Ooh Rah, Rah, won't they take a
fall?

When we hit their line there'll be
no line at all

There'll be a hot time in
Tigertown tonight.

ALMA MATER

Where the Blue Ridge yawns its
greatest,

Where the Tigers play;
Here the sons of dear old Clemson

Reign supreme always
CHORUS:

Dear old Clemson we will triumph
And with all our might,

That the Tiger's roar may echo
O'er the mountain height.

We will dream of greater conquests
For our past is grand,

And her sons have fought and con-
quered

Every foreign land.

Where the mountains smile in
grandeur

O'er the hill and dale,
Here the Tiger lair is nesting

Sept by storm and gale.

We are brothers strong in manhood.
For we work and strive.

And our Alma Mater reigneth
Ever in our lives.

(When this song is played or
sung at students gatherings or on
other occasion, all will stand with
heads uncovered.)

"The very greatest thing an
alumnus can do for his institution
is to simply be himself, raised to
the highest power for good in
the community." Shepherd, Sewa
nee.

Y. M. C. A. TO GIVE EVERY MAN IN CORP COPY OF HANDBOOK

Much Valuable Information To Be Found In Small Yearbook—To Be Distributed About The Fifteenth of This Month.

It is the custom of the Y. M. C. A. every year to put out a "Y" Handbook. These handbooks are usually out in time to be mailed out to students before school opens in September, but this year for some reason or other, the publishers have not completed the book. Copies of the handbook are usually sent to the Freshmen to try to give them some idea of what the "Y" means to the students at Clemson; it also gives something of the athletic life at school.

The Handbook is highly prized by the students at Clemson. It is very convenient to carry around in the shirt pocket, and there is a place in it for one's schedule and for keeping a diary. All indications now are that we are going to have a much better book this year than we have ever had. The covers for the last two or three years have not been very substantial, but the books this year are going to be bound in some kind of imitation leather that will stand the wear.

The Handbooks should be out by the fifteenth, but if they are not out then, call at the "Y" desk when do come out and ask Vaughn or Holtz for one. When you get this handbook, keep it; it may come in handy sometime.

—T. J. H.

VESPER SERVICE ATTRACTS MANY

Rev. Mr. Holler Conducts Exercises—Unusually Large Crowd Present—Singing Gains In Popularity.

The crowd at Vespers Sunday night was exceedingly fortunate in having the college quartet to sing for them. The song that the quartet sang was a message within itself. If we had gotten nothing else by going to Vespers other than the message from that song, we would have been well paid for going down there.

The ones that attend the Vesper Services seem to enjoy singing so much that singing was announced to begin ten minutes earlier than usual, six thirty-five. After the services were over Mr. Holtzendorf asked all of those that like to sing to remain and we would sing a few songs. About thirty men remained after the benediction.

Rev. John D. Holler, the Methodist Minister at Clemson, gave the address of the evening. Mr. Holler began his talk by asking the audience a question. He asked, "If the Bible were a country; each book a city in that country; each chapter a street in that city; and each verse a house number, where do you live?" Several boys gave their favorite chapters and verses. Free land hit the keynote when he said "John 3:16." This is a very good question for each one of us to ask ourselves and really think the thing out and see just where we do live. Mr. Holler asked the audience to repeat together John 3:16— "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth on him should not perish but have everlasting

life." "This," said Mr. Holler, "is a very broad text to speak on." God is the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. He was here when the world was first made and will be here until the end. We can never reach the end of this great being we call God. Can we comprehend God? The psalmist said, "Wither shall I go from thy spirit? Or wither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there; if I make my bed in Sheol, behold thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me."

"God so loved the world." A great deal can be said about God, but the greatest thing that can be said about him is his love. Just how much does so mean? He so loved. He loved us so much that he gave his only son to die for us. Therefore, so must have a pretty large meaning. Jesus suffered more than any human being ever suffered. And yet, so few of us seem to appreciate it. God's love is from everlasting to everlasting.

"God so loved the world." Just what kind of world does this mean? A material world? No. A world of human beings. A world deep in darkness. A world in sin. God loves the sinner. No matter how far a man may go in sin, if he is willing to repent, God will accept him. He so loved the world. How could we withhold anything from him? How could we keep from giving him our best.

This was the spirit of Rev. Holler's talk. There is a very good speaker on at Vespers next Sunday night. Everybody be sure and come out.

—T. J. H.

SENIOR DANCE TO BE GIVEN NIGHT BEFORE ELON GAME

Plans Completed for Staging of Dance on 26th—Many Visitors Expected

Speaking of a collection of good times the 26th and 27th of September will bring about the best there is. The opening of the 1924 football season and the first dance of the year. Of course the football season will bring us excitement and thrills, but the dance brings us women, song, and—s-s-h, keep it a secret, but we hope for the other member of that famous trio.

The officers of the Senior Dancing Club are going to do their best to give us the best dance possible, and at the same time to keep the price of attendance as low as possible. These cheaper dances can be made possible only by the Cadets turning out to each and every one, and by the cooperation of all who attend with the officers of the club. So fellows, write that favorite girl and tell her that since dances are cheaper you believe you can afford to spend a little money on her pleasure. Of course we don't mean for you to use these exact words, but the above is the substance of what you intend. Just get her up here and the Senior Dancing Club will guarantee a most enjoyable affair.

—J. B. C.

National Defense Day was observed at Clemson Friday between 12 and 1 o'clock. The speakers were Acting President Earle, and Rev. John McSweeney.

CIVILS GET UNDER WAY IN SOCIETY

Two New Members Initiated—Membership Committee Appointed to Ascertain Eligibility of Prospective Members

The American Society of Civil Engineers held their first meeting of the year 1924-25 last Monday night in the class room of Prof. E. L. Clarke. This being the first meeting there was no program planned, so the time was devoted to the initiation of two new members, "Doc" Melton and Thomas These men, luckily lived through the ordeal, and were distinguished.

After the initiation the meeting was open for business. A committee was appointed for the purpose of looking up the scholastic records of the Juniors and Sophomores who are taking Civil in order to ascertain which members of these classes will be admitted to the society at its next meeting. This committee consists of R. F. Holohan, H. F. O'Cain, and J. B. Caughman.

—J. B. C.

"Birds flit around from bough to bough I eat Hot Dogs till I say Bow, Wow!"

PEP MEETING IS SPLENDID SUCCESS

Tiger Spirit Begins to Exert Itself. New Boys Enter Into the Spirit of Tigertown

The season of pep was formally opened last Thursday night when the corps raised such a racket in the new chapel that "B. J." Holcombe thought his chefs were preparing for a Sunday chicken dinner.

Every Freshman, realizing that it was case in which discretion was the better part of valor, turned out to soak up some of that famous Tiger Spirit. And they did fine for the first time. We want them all to feel that they are full-blooded Tigers and are here to fight to the last man in order that the Tiger spirit reign supreme o're all.

Charlie Robinson, Captain of the 1924 football team and one of the outstanding backs in the south, made the boys a short but concise talk on the value of the support of the students on the sidelines to the moral of the team on the field. Charlie, all we can say is this; We are going to support you and your men from beginning to end regardless of the outcome, but we believe that we need not fear the

outcome.

From now until the end of the football season there will be at least two or three pep meetings each week and the cheer leaders want every man of every class to come up and learn the new yells and practice the old ones so that we can do our part on the sidelines towards a successful football season.

—J. B. C.

"Otey Walker is a funny boy, For silence he is noted. No matter what he has to say He can not be misquoted."

"The influence of the alumni upon the undergraduate body is an important feature of alumni work." —C. L. Jenks, Dartmouth.

"The purpose of every alumni should be, to substitute organized alumni loyalty for unorganized good will and to secure the maximum efficiency for every ounce of alumni effort invested." E. B. Johnson, Minnesota.

"The community judges, and will continue to judge a college by what its sons are and do * * * Let the alumni assist in emphasizing the ideal that the college and university are a training for life and citizenship." D. C. Matthews, Western Reserve.



If father did the washing just once!

If every father did the family washing next Monday there would be an electric washing machine in every home before next Saturday night.

For fathers are used to figuring costs. They'd say: "The electricity for a week's washing costs less than a cake of soap. Human time and strength are too precious for work which a machine can do so cheaply and well."



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The Tiger

Founded by the Class of '07

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Editorials

HAZING

The practice of hazing is the cause of more discussion than any other phase of college life. What is this thing that is the subject of such a great amount of argument? Hazing is the process by which a new member of an organization is initiated into the inner works of the organization. It is the training ground upon which a man is tested to see if he is worthy of bearing the name of the organization. This definition of hazing is confined to those forms of so-called discipline which leave no mark upon the man, and which result in no ill-feeling. Such hazing is often permissible. The purpose of this article is not the condemning or endorsing of this form of hazing. The form of hazing which we are opposed to, and which we believe is the heaviest liability of our school is that form of hazing in which a boy is brutally beaten. Such hazing is the exception rather than the rule. Yet one case of brutal hazing will far overbalance fifty cases of mild hazing in the eyes of outside observers. We know that the average high-school graduate has a position among the stars in his own estimation; we know that he needs a form of training. But does it take a severe beating to accomplish the task of bringing him to earth? Is it worth the cost of a black-eye to the school? There are many ways a man can be shown his place without resorting to the medium of physically manhandling him. So let's quit it. Let's work toward building the reputation of Clemson along these lines. The next time you see a man in the act of severely beating a Freshman, stop him and show him the folly of the act. Brutal hazing is unnecessary; it is a draw-back to our school; and it is a sign of the wrong instincts in the man who practices it. Think it over, and let's see if we can't abolish the practice at Clemson.

—E. L. S.

LET'S KEEP IT

A suggestion that intercollegiate baseball in the Southern Conference be abolished has thrown a bombshell into sport circles of this section. The strange part about it all is that the proposal evidently met with a warm reception at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Conference.

To wipe out the diamond pastime insofar as its intercollegiate phase is concerned would deprive Southern students of one of their most popular sports. Granting that the college game is not an artistic success compared to the professional sport, it is still a major sport which attracts more interest at Clemson than any other branch of athletics except football.

Football is of course THE intercollegiate sport. Basketball is rapidly growing in popularity, and track has a deservedly large following. But still baseball ranks next to football here, and we daresay it does at many of the colleges of the colleges of the South.

That the game does not pay its way is not sufficient reason to abolish it, in the opinion of The Tiger. Football is the only branch which does pay, but so far we have heard no talk of wiping basketball or track off the slate.

The students of Clemson and, we believe, of the other colleges of the South would be greatly disappointed if the directing heads of the Conference abolished baseball. The Tiger trusts that the proposal is merely of the flash-in-the-pan variety, and that the flurry will soon blow over.

—W. W. B.

GOOD CONDUCT

The moving picture shows at the Y. M. C. A. are given almost entirely for the benefit of the student body at Clemson. The shows are enjoyed at some time or other by almost every student here. How would some of us get along if they were taken away? Some students find it very hard to pass away the spare time around school and very often this time is passed at the picture shows. As these shows mean so much to some of us, doesn't it behoove us to do everything we can to make the conduct at them what it should be? Occasionally the conduct is not what it should be. A great deal of this is due to thoughtlessness and carelessness, no doubt. The few who make the unnecessary remarks during the screening of certain portions of pictures would not make such comments if they would first stop and think how they sound. The conduct such as was had at a very recent show is condemned and deplored by a number of students. There has been considerable adverse comment about the way some few of the boys acted at the picture in question. The few who act like this not only give a bad name to themselves, but to a great many who are in attendance, yet not involved. Not a boy at Clemson—not even the fellows who make these remarks—are willing that such things take place when accompanied by his mother, sister, or sweetheart. Let us be fair. Consider the other fellow. Let us show ourselves gentlemen even if no ladies are present.

Mr. Holtendorff has been authorized by the Advisory Board to discontinue the show provided proper conduct is not maintained. You are earnestly requested to re-

train from the use of peanuts and from throwing anything while in attendance at the picture shows.

The freshmen are sometimes given credit for a great many of the things like this that are done because it is sometimes said that they do not know any better. If the freshmen are doing this, some upperclassman call them down, or if upperclassmen are doing it some other upperclassman speak to them. But let all of us think the next time before we make these uncalled for remarks and do not throw peanut hulls in the picture show. Have the conduct such that we wouldn't mind anyone being at the show with us.

If the sense of propriety of these few cannot be appealed to, it is up to the fellows who do care to see that these men who insist on being a nuisance be restrained. However, it is thought that the only thing necessary is to ask that the boys do not do these things and this will be all that is required.

—T. J. H.

Record your happy thoughts in a Clemson memory book—L. Cleveland Martin Drug Co.

THE KNOCKERS

To begin with I want to say to the men whom we all know as "knockers," "If you don't like this college, move on, the college won't follow you."

This year has seen the introduction of many changes into our system of government here at Clemson. This year, for the first time in late years, the control of barracks and the maintenance of discipline, have been turned over to cadet officers, and on them has been placed a great responsibility. Now, ever since history began, reforms have been accompanied by a corresponding reactionary impulse. Even so here—a reform has been begun, and here we have a number of insurgents—men who kick against all changes with might and main. Men who put themselves into the position of rebels: not being in sympathy with the new regime. These men we call "knockers".

You know them relatively few in number, but very loud in their doctrine of government. Now, as I said in the title of this article, this college is fixed HERE, and if anyone does not like it or the way it runs, just move on—I can assure you that the college will not follow you away from here. Of course we would be very glad to see these few men change their stand, and pull with the rest for the betterment of the college instead of pulling by themselves for the destruction of all new institutions. Even "knockers" have been known to quit knocking. The present system of cadet rule is here for a good purpose, is here to stay, and no small number of "knockers" can remove it.

The general sentiment is in favor of the changes that have been made, and this sentiment is growing stronger every day—and STILL it is knocked. Well, there is a certain class of men who would knock in Paradise. This class of men has always been present every where, and, probably will always be present. The only way to treat them is to use the antidote for their poison, and this antidote is to completely ignore them.

This article is merely a protest against the extremely small but

very active minority who are knocking everything that has been changed and, incidentally, everything that has NOT been changed. So fellow Tigers, forget the wailing of these men who have lost their feeling of pride, and let's put this thing over in fine style. All of you, I know, can be depended on to ignore the "knockers" and do your best for your Alma Mater.

R. H. S.

YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED!

The Senior Dairymen need money to help defray the expenses of their trip to the National Dairy Show, in order to raise a sum of money for them a benefit show at the Y. M. C. A. has been planned. These Senior Dairymen will represent our school at Milwaukee just as much as our football team will represent us at Auburn. We support our football team. Why not support our judging team?

The benefit show will cost the regular admittance fee, and a high grade feature has been secured. It is the duty of every man to buy a ticket to this show, and thus help our Dairymen make their trip. When the Company Commanders make their canvas with the tickets, buy one. Let's show these men we are willing to help them and that we wish them well on their trip to the National Dairy Show.

—E. L. S.

METHODIST CHURCH NEARS COMPLETION

Splendid Edifice Erected At Cost Of Sixty Thousand—Completed Structure To Have Seating Capacity Of 525—New Sunday School Rooms Provided.

Just north of Riggs Field, towering over all about it, there is now under construction the new Methodist Church. With its Indiana sandstone columns and its magnificent design it is indeed a thing of rare beauty, and one which all students and residents of Clemson should be proud.

This new building is to cost about sixty-three thousand dollars, and is to be one of the finest churches in the State of South Carolina. The auditorium is to have a seating capacity of about 525—425 down stairs and 100 in the balcony.

The Sunday School is to be divided into its various departments and each division is to have a closely connected group of class rooms. There is to be a large social hall beneath the auditorium with a capacity of about 500. To the rear of the social hall there will be a kitchen to be used in the preparation of refreshments at the various socials.

This addition to our campus is one which we should feel proud of, and the cadets should deeply appreciate the work that the members of the community have given for the advancement of this great and needy cause.

—J. B. C.

LESS KICK IN THE CALF

The young mother asked the man who supplied her with milk if he kept any calves, and seemed pleased when he said that he did. "Then" she continued brightly, "bring me a pint of calf's milk every day. I think cow's milk is too strong for the baby."



Stacom
For
Unruly Hair

Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a business and social asset. STACOMB makes the hair stay combed in any style you like even after it has just been washed. STACOMB—the original—has been used for years by stars of stage and screen—leaders of style. Write today for free trial tube.

Tubes—35c Jars—75c
Insist on STACOMB—in the black, yellow and gold package.
For sale at your druggist or wherever toilet goods are sold.

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RADIO SETS AND SUPPLIES

L. Cleveland Martin

The Rexall Druggist

CLEMSON TO BE REPRESENTED AT MILWAUKEE SHOW

Seven Of The Senior Dairymen To Visit National Dairy Show In Milwaukee—Judging Team Will Take Part In Competition To Be Held Among Leading Agricultural Schools Of America.

The Dairy Division is busily making plans for the trip the Senior Dairymen will take to the National Dairy Show, which is to be held from Sept. 26th to Oct. 2nd in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The National Dairy Show is the greatest event in this line of work that is held anywhere in the world. At this show the finest stock in existence is on exhibition.

According to the instructors in the Dairy Department, seven of the Seniors specializing in Dairying will make the trip to this National Show. At the present time these men are hard at work acquainting themselves with the many phases of stock judging. Under the supervision of Prof. LaMaster they are utilizing all spare time and much of their regular class hours in getting the fine points in the game of judging. The instruction includes trips to near by stock farms where the boys are given a chance to judge strange stock.

From the seven men who are concentrating on the judging will be picked a team of three with one alternate which will represent Clemson in the competition to be held at the National Show. The men who will make the trip, and from whom will be picked the judging team are as follows: Mace, K. M., Hawkins, G. E., Hambricht, W. A., Rodgers, H. W., McLees, F. C., Huffman, W. C., and Welch, W. F.

The judging competition, which will be held at the National Show, will be contested by thirty teams representing the leading Agricultural Schools of the United States. In view of the fact that our Dairymen specialize only in their Senior year, then a team representing us that will finish in the first half of the schools entered will be a credit to our school and will be worthy of the honor they will gain by accomplishing this feat.

The monotony of the long trip to Milwaukee will be broken by stops at several large stock farms in the Middle West. On these large farms the boys will obtain many salient points to be used in the contest.

However, there is one drawback to the whole expedition. Each man must defray his own expenses. Because of this the Y. M. C. A. has agreed to give a benefit show at the "Y" next week, the proceeds of which will be given to the boys to help them with their expenses. The benefit show will be given next Tuesday and Wednesday, the 23rd and 24th. The program is composed of a feature picture "Go and Get It," and a Buster Keaton Comedy. Every man is urged to see this show and thus help the boys on their trip to Milwaukee.

We believe our Dairymen will have a judging team of which we will be proud. They have the best prospect in years according to Prof. LaMaster. We know they will be a fair representative of our school, and we wish them luck in their undertaking.

ALLENDALE YOUTH WINS SCHOLARSHIP

South Carolina Engineers Sending Allendale Boy To Clemson Scholarship Given As Reward For Essay.

The South Carolina Chapter of the American Association of Engineers has given a sum of money to the College authorities for the purpose of paying the fees of Cadet Henry A. Fennel of Allendale. This sum of money represents the value of a scholarship award to Cadet Fennel. It is given as a reward for an essay he wrote last spring on the Development of the Hydro-electric Resources of South Carolina.

The Secretary of the chapter in a letter written to the Register said that Fennel is a man of promise, that his essay shows merit, and that the chapter believes that it will be honored by his successful work at Clemson.

We are proud of the fact that we have in our school a man of such ability. We expect great things of him while he is here. The Tiger takes this opportunity of wishing him the best of success in his college career.

—E. L. S.

JUNIORS MEET TO ELECT OFFICERS

Wallace Roy is Elected President of Class of '26—Farmer, Long and Elliot Honored with Other Offices.

The Junior class met in chapel Monday for the purpose of electing the men who will direct the class through the following year.

The following men were elected: W. R. Roy, president; W. A. Farmer, vice-president; E. M. Long, secretary and treasurer; W. R. Elliot, historian.

The class is to be congratulated on having secured such fine men as its leaders for this year. All these are able efficient and capable. Under their guidance the Junior class should have a very successful year.

Roy, the president, is a track man of note. His work on the team last year was one of the features of the team's success. He is also well liked by all the boys and a good student.

Farmer, the vice-president, who is

assistant manager of the football team, is well known to all the students and is a man who has friends among all who know him.

Long, the secretary and treasurer, is a man who will be fully capable of handling this important part of the Junior class.

Elliot, historian, is one who is good in all forms of college activities. He is especially able to qualify as historian as his standing in all his classes have been excellent.

The entire selection of officers are as fine a group of men as could be hoped for. The Junior class is indeed fortunate in their choice of leaders.

—W. G.

TIGER ELEVEN SHARPENS CLAWS FOR BATTLE AS GAME APPROACHES

(Continued from page 1)

"Mammoth" Fleming, and "Horse" Mullins, all of whom are looking good.

At the pivot place there is a hot battle between Bowles, Leitzsey, and Palmer, with Austin also being tried at the position. Gary Finklea will be found holding down the flank position on one side of the line, while there are a number of candidates for the other wing. Wallace Roy has been shifted from the backfield and looks like a good end, while Jake Wray and Jack Fewell are both likely men for the place.

A week more and the team should be running smoothly and ready to mow down Elon. Then on to Auburn.

—W. W. B.

THE SHOCK OF HIS LIFE

"Take care of this man," said the sergeant to the warden, as he was locking him up. "Give him a nice dry cell. He used to make batteries."

—Ohio Sun.

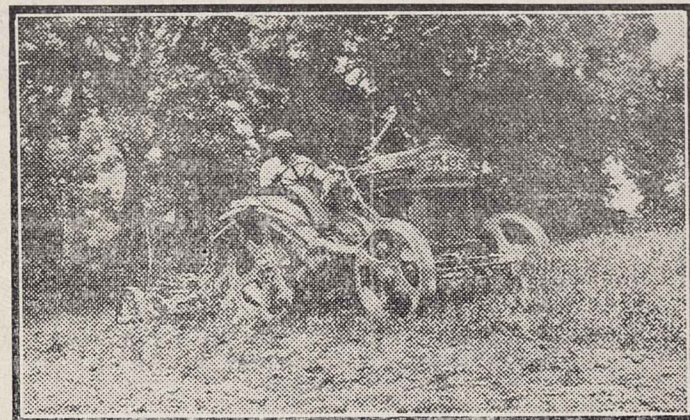
"What do you do when you are kissed?"
"I yell."
"Would you yell if I kissed you?"
"No, I'm still hoarse from last night."

Last Chapter

The Hero—They've got me tied to the tree, darling, but I'm confident that I'm going to get loose.

The Heroine—Ah, dear. Then you might say that you're bound and determined.

—Ohio Sun.



Building Constantly Toward Perfection

BECAUSE efficient machinery is now and always will be indispensable to profitable farming, this subject is of prime importance to every man who would master the fundamentals of Agriculture.

No machine is perfect, but the tendency must always be toward greater perfection because no machine can long survive except as it demonstrates superior efficiency, economy and dependability.

The series of Case advertisements which will appear in this magazine during this school year will tell the interesting story of the Case Engineering Code—how, through a system which provides sure, steady, orderly progress toward perfection, Case machines are kept as near as possible to the top notch of efficiency and economy.

It's an unusual story; one that will, we hope, prove both interesting and helpful to you in your future work.



J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co.
[Established 1842]
Dept. X75 Racine Wisconsin

Case Farm Tractors, Steel Threshers, Silo Fillers, Baling Presses, Steam Engines, Road Machinery, Grand Detour Plows and Disk Harrows.

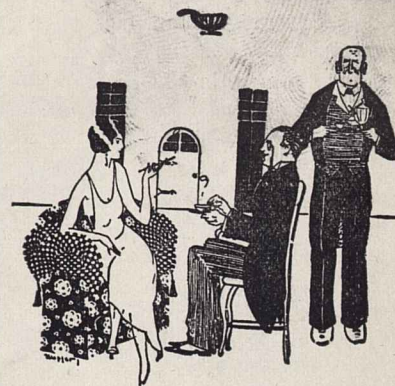
NOTE—Our plows and harrows are NOT the Case plows and harrows made by the J. I. Case Plow Works Company.

NO FATTED CALF

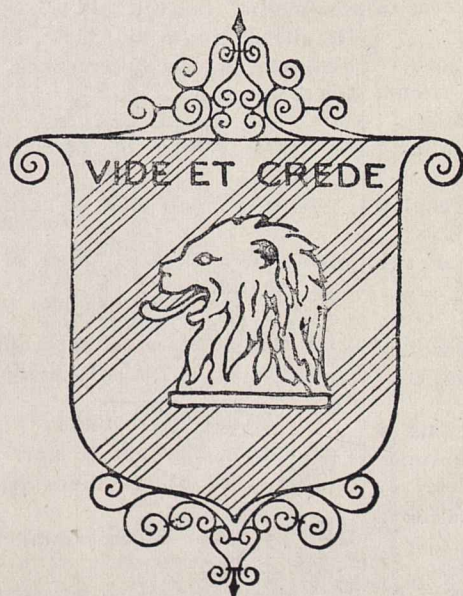
The prodigal son was coming back. In the blinding rain and teeth of a forty-mile gale he struggled on. Far up the mountains he could see the lights of his father's house. His hands and face were torn and bleeding from the struggle with the elements. At last he reached his destination, staggered up to the front door and knocked feebly. An old man, his father, opened the door. The son stretched out his hands imploringly, and the old man slammed the door in his face.

"Aw, let him in," piped a voice from the gallery."

—Ex.



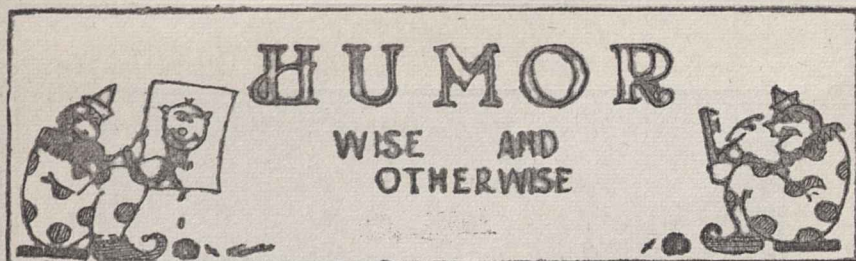
She: And now, George, what did you learn to do at college?
George: Blow smoke rings and wear Finchley Clothes.



EXHIBITION
of
CLOTHES
HATS ~ HATREDASHERY
SHOES

FINCHLEY

Fifth Avenue at 46th St.
NEW YORK



By "Paul", "Sparkie" and "Fred"

Rat Kadet: One uniform please.
Capt. Higgins: Too large or too small
Kadet: Only wanted one, Captain.

Cute Little Jack Dorsett will now recite.
"Twinkle, twinkle little star,
You belong just where you are,
If you twinkle down below.
You wouldn't be one-half the show."

We wonder who the freshman was that walked up to Captain Lee and inquired if he was Captain Aberg.

1st Cadet:—Oh! Hell.
2nd Cadet:—That reminds me, I've got to go walk extras.

"His girl insisted she would drive,
He dared not tell her nay,
Then came the city ambulance,
And took them both away."

Many a bathing beauty has gotten into deep water.

Robert Maxwell walks into the barber shop. "No I don't want a hair wash or a scalp cure or a dog powder, or a Williams rub, I know have dandruff and, yes, my hair is falling out, yes, the weather is fine and I don't give a whoop whether Bleasie won or not, yes the new Colonel is quite different from the last one and our prospects in football are good. No, I'm sorry that Leob and Leopold were not hanged and I know our new uniform cost more than last year and yes, I know "Babe" Ruth hit a home run, Uh! Huh, no I don't want a shine neither do I want all the wool clipped off my head, I read the newspapers, but I don't memorize them and I came in for a shave not a renovation. I thank you.

The oddest grin I ever saw,
Is that of Maggie Carters.
She wears a smile upon her lips
And mouse trap on her garters.
Punch Bowl

Jackson: I wonder if there is any viatimes in Lettuce.
Fleming: I 'spect so, you find all kinds of insects in vegetables.

Little girls like to play with dolls so do their big borthers.
"A lazy boy is Alvin Cox

He puts on his shoes without any socks."

Sentry:—"Halt! Who goes there?"
Freshman:—"Me, but I ain't going, I'm coming."

She: When we are married I'll share all your sorrows.
He: I have none.
She: I said when we were married.
EX.

The world's shortest conversation.
"Please?"
"No."
"Why?"
"Because"

Our orange ades are first aid for thirst. L. Cleveland Martin Drug Store.

Yes, I have beautiful eyes just like father
You see Im Pop-eyed.

Daughter: Mother, may I go down to the post office.
Mother: Why daughter, it's not fit for a skunk to go out tonight; Let father go.
—EX.

"Although unable to make the acquaintance of a young lady I met in a revolving door, I began going around with her.

He was only a Clemson Kadet, it was this past summer as he was sitting on the beach beside his girl, Ah, how romantic, only a dreamy glow in her eyes. Only her lips were quivering. She wanted only to be in his arms. Finally he nestled closer and using his arms to point out the different constellations he had learned under Dr. Calhoun he told her of Astronomy. Did he. We'll say he didn't.

The clock won't work—it's striking.
Is your wife with you
No, I'm traveling for pleasure.
Sec.

Mother:—Didn't I tell you that you shouldn't kiss a man until you're engaged.
Daughter:—That's it mother; Theres no harm in kissing Mr. Smith as I'm engaged to Mr. Jones now,
Sec.

A young Dutchman came rushing into a railway station and demanded a ticket to Hell.
"Why we haven't any train that goes there," said the agent.
"Dot's funny!" replied the Dutchman, "I'm sure dot's var the boss told me to go."
Sec

Young Boy
Cole Eight.
Sharp Curve,
Pearly Gate

He:—My treasure
She:—My treasurer.

She:—(at football game) What's that boy sitting on the ball for?
He:—Sh-sh—little girl. He's hatching a touch down.
—EX.

Man is like a watch; after woman gets him she decides he is either too fast or to slow.
EX.

Editors note: We wish to apologize for the manner in which we disgraced the beautiful wedding last week. Through an error of the typesetter we were made to say "the roses were punk." What we should have said was "the roses were pink" Thank you.

A. Do you know anything about flirting?
B. I thought I did, but when I tried it the girl married me.

First rat:—You know that tune just runs through my mind.
Second rat:—It should, there is nothing there to stop it.

"Darling," he cried, passionately, "I will lay my fortune at your feet."
Oh, but you haven't got a large fortune," she whispered.
"No, but it would look larger beside those tiny feet.
He won the girl.
Emory Torador

PAST SIXTEEN
She:—This wine is forty years old.
He:—Did you make it yourself?

Mae:—Jack was held up by two men last night
Ray:—Where?
Mae:—All the way home.
Penn Punch Bowl.

Pete:—Stand on this dime.
Now, that reminds me of the Woolworth Building
George:—Why the Woolworth?
Pete:—Nothing over ten cents.

SHE TELLS US
The guy I hate
To beat all Hell
Is the one that likes
To Kiss and tell
—Amherst Lord Jeff

"I can see your side all right, said the man, looking at the bathing beauty.

Foot:—How's your uncle's business?
Feet:—Gone to the devil
Foot:—That's hell.
—Colgate Banter

'Tis sweet to love,
But oh! how bitter
To love a girl,
And then not gitter.

—Georgia Yellow Jacket.
"Words fail me", said the small boy as he flunked the spelling exam
—W. Va. Moonshine

Prof. Carpenter: Stewart, what do you sing?
Dan: Short stop.
Prof: What is that?
Dan: Some where between second and third base.

Black:—Say, what were you doing in the first row orchestra of the burlesque show last Staurday night?
Stone:—Oh, my uncle died and left me two tickets.—New York Medley.

OUT OF THE RUNNING
I woke to look upon a face
Silent, white, and cold,
Oh, friend, the agony I felt
Can never half be told.
We lived together but a year,
Too soon, it seemed, to see
Those gentle hands outstretched and still,
That toiled so hard for me.
My waking thoughts had been of one
Who now sleep had dropped,
'Twas hard to realize, oh, friend,
My Ingersoll had stopped.
—Toronto Goblin.

Prof:—Jones, what is the capital of North Carolina?
Jones:—North Carolina has two capitals.
Prof:—What?
Jones:—Yes, Sir. North Carolina has two capitals—N and C.

"Now could you make us a drawing to advertise our Acme Pile Driver?"
"Would you want a blond or a brunette?"—Judge.

THOSE KISSING BUGS
He:—Would you say anything if I should kiss you?
She:—I can't do two things at once.—Stone Mill.

Naomi—I was so confused, I don't know how many times he kissed me!
Jacobs—What! with the thing going on right under your nose?—London Tit-Bits.

"Do you call that a veal cutlet?" Appel demanded of the waiter. "Why, such a cutlet as that is an insult to every self-respecting calf in the country."

The waiter hung his head for a moment, but recovered himself and said, in a tone of apology, "I really didn't intend to insult you, sir".

Joe—Ophelia is a funny flapper.
Hank—How's that?
Joe—Well, last night when I stole a kiss from her, and it landed on her chin, she said, "Heaven's above."

Prof Klugh—Really, your figures are disgraceful. Just look at three; anyone would take it for a five.
Rat:—It is a five, sir.
Prof:—Well, I should have sworn it was a three.

She—Don't you feel as happy as a king when you're flying?
xHe—Happier. I'm an ace.—Savings Journal.

"I rejoice that the world is filled with sunshine."
"An optimist, eh?"
"No; awning manufacturer."—Boston Transcript.

"Good-morning, uncle," said his not-long married niece. "I hope you slept well. I'm afraid your bed was rather hard and uneven."
"Not at all, not at all," remonstrated Uncle Jame, politely. "I was all right. I got up now and then during the night and rested a bit."

"When I say good-by to you this evening," said Mr. Slowman, "do you think it would be proper for to place one reverent kiss upon your fair hand?"
"Well," she replied, coquettishly, "I would consider it decidedly out of place."—Human Life.

"That young man had no business to kiss you last night," said mother to the sweet young thing.
"Oh, maw, how can you say such things! That wasn't business, it was pleasure."—Judge.

Schram, who had run out of gas on the outskirts of a country town, saw a boy coming along the road carrying a big tin can. Say, boy!" he yelled; "I hope that's gasoline you have in that can."
"Well, I hope it ain't," returned the boy. "It would taste like the dickens on ma's pancakes."—Boston Transcript.

Ag:—My course in agriculture is hard.
"Lint Head"—What's so hard about it?
Ag:—We have to cover so much ground.

"All that glitters is not copper: If she talks, a kiss will stopper."

Ode To "Horse"
For beauty I'm not a star.
There are others more handsome by far
But my face—I don't mind it,
For I am behind it
Its people in front whom I jar.

If any Kadet has blood trouble see "Buck" Flowers—He's circulation manager for ye Tiger.

LYCEUM

The Lyceum course for this year consist of five nubers. The first number for this session will be a lecture by Stephen Leacock of McGill University, Canada, an internationally esteemed author, lecture, and teacher. Mr. Leacock is the highest priced lecture that has ever been engaged by the committee. Any one who misses this entertainment will regret not having heard it.

The lyceum course as arranged so far is as follows:

Sept. 20. Stephen Leacock;
Nov. 8, Fernival Newell Concert Company;

Jan. 10, Ladies' Rainbow Orcestra;

Date to be arranged, Apollo Duo: March 14, Metropolitan Male Quartet

These all are Saturday night dates.

The committee, under the leadership of Dr. Daniel, is to be congratulated on securing such fine attractions for Clemson.

These entertainments are ones that are educational as well as entertaining.

The time spent by any of the students will be well worth while. Attend all these numbers and enjoy the entertainment which the college is providing for you.

—G. W. G.

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YOUNG TIGERS LEARN TO ROAR ON GRIDIRON

Many High School Luminaries Report to Freshman Coaches

The Tiger roar has developed a noticeable "meow!!" of late, since the annual influx of cubs, but these youthful yowlers promise to grow into the most line-smashing, rip-snorting bunch of Tiger Cubs that have entered the lair in years.

Capt. May couldn't repress his grins when the big rats scrambled into the mess hall for their first meal. Truly he had cause, for not a few of the youngsters could look down on him, large as he is. One small fellow weighed only a scant 230 pounds, and at that he is far from being corpulent.

Seriously, Clemson has undoubtedly an extraordinarily bright prospect in the present Freshman class. Some 450 "new boys" were enrolled on September 5, and out of that number approximately 150 are football players of some ability. On last Monday exactly 120 men were outfitted and when the supply room closed, almost 30 men were still waiting. However only about 60 freshmen appeared on the field in uniform that afternoon due to the limited time they had to don their outfits.

Wednesday witnessed an inspiring sight. Big rats and little rats, tail rats and small rats, and even some we might classify as mice, invaded Riggs Field. There they alternately kicked and chased the pigskin over the lot. Others bothered the dummy, and later all got an opportunity to run through a few formations. The rats are being served a varied menu, and from all appearances they are thriving on it. They are being instructed thoroughly in every detail of the game, and the array of capable coaches and assistants will see to it that such excellent material will turn out results.

High School Stars

The freshmen team this year will probably be rather heavy, and will contain some of the cream of state high school graduates. Several 200-pounders gallop over the gridiron and more than 20 candidates will mash the scales past the 180 pound mark.

Outstanding athletes are here from all over the state. Greenville furnished two backs in "Big Bud" Eskew and Walter Martin. Joe Robinson and Harlan Pressley of the same place are also promising line candidates. Spartanburg covered and raised Greenville one by donating half-backs Hutchins and Drake,

full-back McGlove, and Hudson and Trogon, ends. "Red" Harvey, center of state-wide renown intends to place Gaffney in the line-up, while Holmes, tackle of Barnwell, promises him competition. Florence's contribution was a promising quartet composed of Jones, half-back, Tuttle, tackle, and Holman and Farmer, guards. Union contributed excellently in Askew and Olarr, linemen. Olarr is a big chap weighing about 205 pounds. Greer duplicated athletic donation of last year in Center James and in Jones, a guard, while Aiken and Blackville redoubled in centers Hafers and Hair.

Other unusual candidates are Potts, guard of Fort Mill, Bishop 175 pound Woodruff lad, half-back Macfie of Winnsboro, Evans, back-field man of Cheraw, and guards Reeves and Anderson of St. George and Columbia respectively.

Freshman Coaches

Clemson is exceedingly fortunate in having such an excellent array of coaches to handle the freshmen, the coaching staff including enough men to give all the numerous rats a careful once-over.

Cul Richards, of course, will be devoting his time and talent entirely to the freshmen, and will be the big general directing the activities of the rats. He will give them their initial training in Coach "Bud's" crapsnooters' shift, so that they will be ready for the varsity next year.

Bob Griffin, who pushed Dotterer for quarter-back last year, will be an able assistant to Richards. He is teaching the rats to pass and to tackle the dummy.

Alex P. Lewis, class of 1913, will also help handle the team. He has an enviable record as an athlete, having established the S. I. A. A. record for the mile here in 1912. Lewis played on the Tiger eleven under Coaches Williams and Dobson. He is a Tiger born and bred and very jovial fellow.

W. D. Moore, better known as Bill to the graduates of 1921, furnishes the third assistant. After leaving Clemson he graduated at Rutgers, taking a doctor's degree, and is now plant pathologist for the extension service. Moore has played three years of football and knows the game well. In cooperation with the rest of the coaching staff, he will undoubtedly deliver the goods in the form of a well-coached rat team.

—E. W. C.

"In season and out of season, I believe that secretaries, of state universities especially, should preach the doctrine, that in one from or another, every beneficiary of a state university should return to the institution what he received from it."—John A. Lomax, Texas.

LARGEST NUMBER ON RECORD JOIN COLUMBIAN SOCIETY

S. W. Henry Starts Work With A Rush—Several Vacant Offices Are Filled By Election.

The Columbian Literary Society began another year of work Friday evening with S. W. Henry as president and C. R. Garrison as secretary. This meeting would have made "D. W." believe that his work and talks were bearing fruit. Fifteen men were accepted and six more are to be admitted at the next meeting. This broke all previous records of the Society. The Columbian has caught its stride, and this year will see it not only the best, but the largest Society at Clemson.

The election of officers to the few vacant offices was next in order. S. L. Gillespie was elected corresponding secretary. The only other office, that of Sergeant-at-arms, was filled by "Rat" R. L. Stribling. At the request of the Society, Mr. Stribling delivered his inaugural address which showed him to be an eloquent and promising speaker.

The query committee composed of Messrs. L. B. Blakeney, R. H. Smith, and K. B. Sanders was appointed by the president. The possibility of changing the time of meeting from Friday evening to Wednesday evening after Long Roll was favorably considered. A few copies of the most important rules of order are to be distributed among the new members and the Senior Literary Critic, Mr. R. H. Smith, was given power to enforce them. Mr. Smith and Mr. T. A. Bonner, the treasurer, both pledged themselves to their work. Each gave a short, interesting speech about improving the Society as a whole.

All good things must come to an end, so at a motion the meeting adjourned.

As Mr. Smith said in his speech, "Literary" is our middle name. Let us all work to keep our name first. This work is purely voluntary so why can't we have as much "pep" as is evident in other forms of Student Activities. If you are a member and missed this meeting don't be dead wood on the Columbian's hands. Come up next Friday and help put over a good meeting. If you are not a member give the Columbians a trial and remember that you are wanted by the oldest and best society at Clemson.

—S. L. G.

AGRICULTURAL MEN ORGANIZE FOR THE COMING SESSION

Many Men Present—Officers Elected For Coming Year—Plans Are Made For Better Programs.

On last Thursday night the Agricultural Society held its first meeting of the year.

After an opening prayer delivered by J. C. Bagwell, the society proceeded in the acceptance of about thirty men who offered themselves as candidates for the society. Of this number there were twenty eight Juniors and two Seniors. There were also a few other men present who did not join us at this meeting but whom we expect to come in later.

A motion was made suggesting that the society year be divided into two terms instead of four as has been the case heretofore. However this did not meet with approval.

Officers for the first term were elected as follows: Vice-President, T. C. Bagwell; Treasurer, T. J. Hart; Recording Secretary, W. A. Shands; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. F. Welch; Senior Critic, J. H. Keel; Corresponding Secretary, J. R. Pauling.

The office of treasurer is a new one but it was deemed advisable by the society, to add such an officer to the working force.

As demanded, each of the new officers made a speech, in which, each promised to do his best, in his respective position, for the good of the society as a whole.

It is a settled fact that we are going to have a member from one of the various agricultural divisions to speak at each meeting. Thus the society not only helps one in a literary way but it also instructs in the common policies and practices of agriculture of today.

We urge all agricultural men to come out and give us a trial and we feel sure that all who come will feel well repaid.

All are enthusiastic over the excellent start that has been made and we feel sure that this is going to be the biggest and best Agricultural society ever known at Clemson.

The freshmen members of the Baptist church were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. S. B. Earle by the ladies of the Baptist church.

CALHOUN LITERARY SOCIETY MAKES GOOD BEGINNING

First Meeting Of Year Held Last Friday Night—Several New Members Taken In—Splendid Programs Arranged.

The Calhoun Literary Society held its first meeting of the year last Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. There was an exceptional good attendance, inspite of the fact that it was the first meeting. The president, Mr. E. L. Smith, called the Society to order and Mr. Asbill, lead in a short word of prayer. Following this, Mr. Smith, congratulated the members upon their excellent attendance and expressed his desire for them to cooperate with him during this year and make "The Calhoun" the best society at Clemson. Petition for membership was made and the following men were installed as members of the Calhoun Society: Lyons, J. J. Rutledge, J. R. Hudson, G. E., King, J. N. and Taylor, H. K. Then Mr. Smith announced the program for next week and stated that it should be the best program of the year, because the entire program will be composed of Seniors. There being no further business to come before the society, it adjourned.

The Calhoun Society will meet again next Friday (Sept. 19) at 6:30 P. M. o'clock. All members are urged to be present and, to bring new men with them. Visitors are cordially invited to attend all our meetings. If you want to witness a good program, come up and visit us next Friday evening and you will certainly be helped by coming.

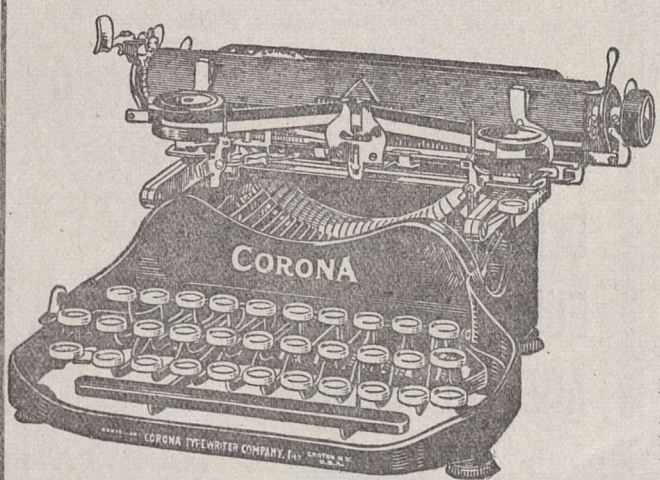
—S. F. W.

LOCALS

Miss Davis, of Cleveland, Ohio, was the guest of honor at two delightful gatherings of ladies this week. Friday, September 5, Mrs. Frank Anderson entertained at bridge for Miss Davis and her hostess, Mrs. Logan Marshall, again on Saturday morning Miss Davis was the honor guest at a bridge party given by Mrs. C. P. Blackwell.

The Woman's Club of Clemson College held its first fall meeting on Monday afternoon, Sept. 8, in the reception rooms of the Y. Mrs. George D. Heath presiding. An enjoyable social hour followed the regular business meeting.

Miss Margaret Sadler is spending the week with relatives in Rock Hill.



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THE BALDHEAD ROW



A FRENZY of excitement has swept into the football camp of the Tiger as a result of the announcement that the Clemson-Davidson game may be staged on the campus of Winthrop College. As flames spread on an oil-drenched bonfire, so grew the wave of hopeful anticipation among the football men when it became known that Rock Hill was trying to secure the game originally scheduled to be played at Davidson, that Clemson had gladly consented to the change, and that if the Davidson athletic authorities give their approval, the Tiger-Wildcat fracas will take place before the 1300 fair daughters of Winthrop.

ROMANTIC GLAMOR would indeed surround a gridiron battle played by Clemson in the presence of the Winthrop girls. Founded at practically the same time as a result of the same movement, and both drawing their students from every nook and corner of the Palmetto State, Clemson and Winthrop are indeed brother and sister colleges. Sometimes even a Clemson boy becomes more than a brother to a Winthrop girl. Certainly the Tiger students as a whole feel closer to Winthrop than to any other college and they hope the Winthrop daughters feel the same way toward Clemson.

IN DAYS OF OLD, when knights were bold, as the olden ballads say, the valorous knight-errant was wont to array himself in his coat of mail, and sally daringly forth to win his spurs in manly combat. And as knights were bold, so were maidens fair. And for love of the maid, the knight gladly did battle with man or demon; nor with his lady's favor on his sleeve, did he fear aught.

SIR LANCELOT, princeliest of all the chosen knights of King Arthur's Round Table, many times did mount his charger, seek a tryst at the bower of his fair Elaine, and, with her dainty token of silk pinned upon his sleeve, fare forth to tilt a lance and clash a shield in deadly duel of honor. Or mayhap on famed field of tournament, the gallant knight would enter the list for a joust with another brave courtesan, mindful only of his Elaine, eagerly gazing from her gorgeous balcony, and following with loving eyes his every move.

EVEN SO, if Davidson fails not to agree on the desired scene of the noble sport, will the ferocious Tiger of Clemson stride forth from his Jungle lair, pin on the favors of the Winthrop maidens, and with their eyes following his every lithe and sinewy movement, tear into tiny shreds the scrapping Wildcat of Davidson.

REALLY the Clemson squad is exceedingly anxious that the game be played in Rock Hill, for every one of them, or very nearly everyone has some interest over there. Pat Harmon has been walking in the clouds ever since the thing was first mentioned. Indeed one authority on football (and other matters) informed us that if a certain young lady from Columbia could be persuaded to sit behind the Davidson goal, Pat, in his anxiety to get close to her, would carry the ball across the line for enough touchdowns to smother the Wildcats under a point-a-minute landslide. Dame Rumor

also has it that no less a personage than Captain Charlie Robinson knows someone in Rock Hill, or thereabouts, before whom he would not be averse to displaying the talent of his educated toe.

LET IT be added that THE BALDHEAD ROW is heartily, unanimously, and 100% in favor of sending the Athletic Editor of The Tiger to cover the contest if it is played at Winthrop.

ALL OF WHICH may be counting our chickens before they hatch. But there's no harm in hoping, and we truly hope Davidson will consent.

THE VERSATILE "Butch" Holahan, originally christened Richard, has added another to his long string of talents. Already distinguished as a football star, a civil engineer, and a class leader, Richard now steps out as a motion picture photographer (at least the program said so). Here is how we found it out. Saturday we went to Greenville and saw Douglas Fairbanks perform on the screen in "The Thief of Bagdad," a picture of alluring dream-like adventures, marvelously screened. The photograph of the picture was well-nigh perfect. After the show we glanced at a program, and there, on a list of the various experts who had helped make the picture was the name Richard Holahan, listed as one of three Associate Photographers. Think it over for yourself. We thought "Butch" had been engineering this summer, but there it was on the program "Richard Holahan, Associate Photographer." It was good photography all right.

IT'S HIGH TIME to start some excitement around this village about the Auburn game. Already everybody is talking about Carolina and Furman but nobody seems to be thinking much about Auburn. In less than three weeks the Tigers will go to the Plains to do battle with their family enemies. And we must "BEAT AUBURN." What are you going to do about it? Why not get out, and tell some of these football sion groups about the massacre of of Tiger over Tiger, which Coach "Bud's" boys are going to stage on October 4? Appoint yourself a committee of one to get out and tell the world that Clemson is going to "BEAT AUBURN." Then you can trust the team to do it.

THIS TIME last year the air was full of talk about the coming game with Auburn. The result was that the Clemson team fought like the inspired warriors that they were, outplaying Auburn all over Riggs Field, and leaving the Plainsmen lucky to come out with a tie score.

RIGHT NOW is the time for similar spirit to be brewing. And for no tie game either. Clemson victory is the goal. Down with the Plainsmen. With them disposed of Captain Charlie and his cohorts will be ready to turn to a glorious season on the gridiron of South Carolina.

THE NEW BOYS, long may they wave. Down on the lower end of Riggs Field Coach Richards has a bunch of Freshmen which warms the heart of the Tiger supporter.

They look quite capable of stepping in and filling the breaches which will be opened in the Clemson team next year by the graduation of the class of 1925. With the diploma going to Captain Charlie Robinson, Pat Harmon, Bratton Williams, "Butch" Holahan, "Red" Wilson, "Stonewall" Jackson, "Dutch" Tennant, and others of slightly less note, the gaps will indeed be dangerous. So a husky bunch of Freshmen is as welcome as the Christmas holidays to a cadet under arrest.

FROM FURMAN University, The Tiger has just received a pass to Manly Field press box for the coming season, and we take this opportunity of thanking the Hurricane authorities for their kindness. We hope to use the pass to see some of the big games in Greenville, and in those games we wish the Hornets luck. But watch out! Furman, on Thanksgiving Day. D. R. Cain, Publicity Manager, from whom the letter enclosing the pass came, is a fine fellow whom we are proud to claim as a friend. He is a member of the composing room force on The Piedmont, where we worked last summer, as well as a law student at Furman. With him we enjoyed a great deal of good-natured bantering during the summer afternoons when there was a lull in the work on The Piedmont. After seeing Furman quite a bit during the week, we would usually leave Greenville on Saturday afternoon to spend the week-end at Clemson, and as we left the office would call out to Cain, "We're off to a good college now."

W. W. B.

V. P. I. GAME ON SALE OCTOBER 1

Game to be Played at 11 A. M.
Mail Orders Will be Filled Beginning Oct. 1—Big Crowd Expected for Homecoming.

Seat sale for the V. P. I. game of Nov. 1, which is to be played at 11 A. M., will begin Oct. 1. Tickets for the Furman game, to be played here on Thanksgiving Day, will go on sale at a slightly later date.

The V. P. I. Game is the home coming game this season. Preparation are being made for a "big-day" at Clemson on this day. The seating capacity will be the largest this year that Clemson has ever had, and a record-breaking crowd is expected.

There will be a large number of old Clemson men on the campus and we want to show them that we are keeping up the old "Tiger" spirit. Not only in supporting the team but also in the way that we entertain the visitors on our campus.

Mail orders for tickets will be received by Prof D. H. Henry, and filled in the order in which they are received, beginning Oct. 1.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road,

Where the race of men go by
The men who are good and the men who are bad

As good and as bad as I
I would not sit in the scorner's seat,

Or hurt the cynic's ban

Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

Sam Walter Foss

LOCAL NEWS

Miss K. B. Trescott called on friends Monday.

Mrs. J. S. Newman who has been critically ill is some better

Miss George Bratton spent the week end in Spartanburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair were week-end visitors to Prof. and Mrs. Eaton.

Miss Jame Neville of West Minister is visiting Col. and Mrs. Shanklin.

Miss Pauline Sandel, of Columbia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. R. Emery.

Miss Margaret Sadler returned Saturday from Rock Hill, where she spent a week with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shanklin and Mrs. Marie Johnson entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Farmer Wednesday night.

The ladies of the Methodist Church entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Martin for the college students of the Methodist church.

Mrs. J. Massie Johnson, and Miss Elizabeth, returned Saturday from a three months vacation in Va. Miss Elizabeth won the swimming contest while at camp near Blacksburg Va.

J. C. F.

ROCK HILL MAY GET CLEMSON-DAVIDSON

Winthrop Campus May Be Scene of Tiger-Wildcat Melee—Clemson Consents Gladly—Now Up to Davidson.

The Clemson-Davidson football game may be played at Rock Hill, on the campus of Winthrop College. The Tigers shall be well supported by the fair sex of our sister institution if the game is staged at Rock Hill.

The Clemson officials have already given their consent to the proposed change.

Davidson officials however have not given theirs. Although the playing of the game at Rock Hill will take a home game from Davidson, it is thought that most of the Davidson students will attend the game as Rock Hill is not far from Davidson.

The Rock Hill Chamber of Commerce is working strenuously to get the consent of the Davidson officials.

The P. C. Davidson game was played at Rock Hill last year and was a big success in every way. Therefore, I believe that the Davidson officials will give their consent. Here's hoping they will give it for we know the fair ones of Winthrop would like to see "Bud" Saunders crap-shooters in real action.

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